

Freshman, Derby Star, Polio Victim

by Bob Pula

We live in an age of clichés. Words that once had a richness of meaning are now mere skeletons of their former selves. Through man's habit of marring on himself, and as a result of the propagandist jargon which accompanies this sort of activity, such words as "courage", "strength", and "fortitude" are apt to bounce off the receiving intelligence like so many alpha rays faced by a lead shield. We have to deal with such words here. They are meant in their antique context. Let us lower the lead shield of over-usage, if only for the length of this article, and consider the story of a would-be Loyolan.

His name is Larry Bowersox. His current address is Room A3, Children's Hospital, Baltimore. He has polio.

Hospitalized Freshman

Larry began his career at Loyola at this year's freshman orientation program. On the evening of the second day of the program he was struck by the disease and has been hospitalized ever since. The intervening two months have not dampened the enthusiasm which, he said, was kindled at the orientation proceedings. He is determined to return to Loyola next year to major in math, join the Pershing Rifles, and (maybe this was for my benefit) write for *The Greyhound*.

Sports and Acceptance

Too much has been written about the connection between success in sports and willingness to accept life's occasional charlie-horses. Suffice it to say that Larry was Baltimore's Soap Box Derby Champion in 1950. (He'll be eighteen on November 30.) Success eluded him at Alton where he was eliminated in the first heat. His sports interest has since matured to the golf course. Thus far, Larry boasts no average score. He had just begun link-walking when, as he smilingly put it, he got "... a low blow from polio".

Struggle for Education

Larry's mother was visiting him while photographer Jack Breitenbach and I talked to him. She filled in some of the details of their ef-

forts to provide an education for Larry and his younger brother. A familiar enough story: mother and father and son working to provide those things which are in this country have come to deem worthwhile.



Larry Bowersox

Foremost on the Bowersox list is education. Through the exercise of that quality which is identified by another of those tired words, "determination", he will get it.

Television and Tolerance

Another characteristic (shall we call it "tolerance"?) in Larry's make-up was brought sharply into focus when he told us of the arguments that he and his roommate, Pete Christian, have over television. When asked about their favorite show, they both answered, "Topper". Then Larry volunteered, "We argue over who is to decide what show to watch. I insist that Pete should, and he tells me to pick the one I like". Quite a case of reverse friction—doubly surprising in the traditionally short-tempered atmosphere of a hospital room.

A Man

There, then, is part of the story of Larry Bowersox, Loyolan in exile. Through those traits of character which he possesses to so large a degree—courage, strength, humor—he guarantees that his second try at becoming a Loyola freshman will succeed. I, for one, await his return with anticipation.

Loyola Club Sets Reorganization; Plans For Year

The Loyola Club has been reorganized this year. The club, an association of the fathers of Loyola students, along with friends and alumni of the college, is reforming after one year of inactivity.

At a meeting held on Wednesday, October 27, in the Faculty House, members of the Executive Committee met with the Rev. Vincent F. Bently, S.J., to discuss purposes and plans for the coming year.

Will Help Students

In line with that statement of aims, the club hopes to encourage and offer active support for all student activities; first, by taking cognizance of them, and second, by attending plays, games, and other student affairs.

The Loyola Club believes that in addition to aiding activities, its members can be of great help in other ways. Several committees have been set up for specific purposes. One, composed of Owen C. McFadden, Ferdinand T. Wetzell, Joseph G. Finnerty, Lingard I. Whiteford and E. Clinton Bamberger, is making arrangements for a general meeting in December.

All Fathers Invited

The fathers of all Loyola student will be invited to attend this general meeting, since it is hoped that the great bulk of the membership will be composed of the parents of Loyola men.

A second committee, led by William T. Taymans and J. Campbell Conner, is exploring the possibility of inviting students from all Baltimore high schools to visit Loyola with their parents in order that the school and its facilities might be made more familiar to all.

Other Plans

Also in the offing is a program to improve public relations and to provide publicity for Loyola. The club, in addition, is set to investigate the possibility of aiding the existing vocational guidance program.

Yearbook Opens Ad, Patron Drive

The period between All Saints Day and Thanksgiving has been marked for an extensive drive to secure subscriptions and ads for the 1955 *Evergreen*. Yearbook Editor Jim Durkan announces that the *Evergreen* booth will be functioning in the cafeteria from twelve to one o'clock every day of the drive period. Blanks for ads and subscriptions will be available and their use will be encouraged.

Those bringing in ads are in line for commissions. The rates are ten percent for ads and five percent for both sponsors and patrons which total ten dollars or more.

The price of the yearbook is five dollars. Students who bring in ads are advised that proceeds from the ads may be used to pay for the yearbook. Since this yearbook is to be an especially unique memento, all students are urged to invest in it.



PART OF THE EXHIBIT for the Marian Year celebration at Loyola is a display of flowers named for the Blessed Virgin. The artificial varieties pictured above were donated by Mary Gardens, a Philadelphia group which is encouraging the use of flowers in honor the Mother of God.

Hundreds Gather For Marian Fete In Gym

Loyola College ended its celebration of the Marian Year last Sunday night with a program of music and legend saluting the Mother of God. With more than five hundred persons present, Mr. Felice Iula, Director of the Glee Club, directed a combined orchestra and choir called for the occasion, the Marian Chorus.

Among the groups participating in the production were forty pieces from the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, the Men's Choir from the Immaculate Heart of Mary and the Loyola College Glee Club.

Program of Hymns

The program for the occasion included a number of the traditional hymns in honor of Mary, including Arendell's *Ave Maria*, Ravello's *Magnifica* and *Assumptio est Maria*, and Walter's *Tua Pulchra Es Maria*.

In addition the choir sang other religious music including the traditional *Stabat Mater* and the *Sacens* from Gounod's *Missa* of St. Cecilia.

Tenor Soloist Joseph McCall, '51, sang the anthem, *Every Valley is Exalted* from Handel's *Messiah*. S. Anthony Buttiglin, '53, was bass soloist for the ancient hymn, *O Sanctissima*. George Nugent was organist, playing a Bach *Prelude and Fugue* and Handel's *Hallelujah Chorus*, in addition to accompanying the orchestra and choir in several other selections.

Legend and Song

The Marian Night program had as its theme "Mary in Legend and Song". The Legend part of the program was directed by Mr. Francis L. Christ, acting Chairman of the English department. Narrators of the Marian Legend were Albert Fields, James Lombardi, John Lombardi, and Betty Ann Lambie.

The narrators assisted in the program by reading the story of the Nativity from the Gospel of St. Luke and the Marian Year Prayer composed by Pope Pius XII.

Displays Arranged

The Marian Night was a culmination of the Marian celebration at Loyola. For one week previous and for another week after Marian Night, a number of exhibits honoring Mary were set up around the campus.

Displays honoring Mary in Art, in Science, in Maryland History, in Periodical Literature, in Stamps and in Botany, were set up about the Campus and were open to the public.

The entire Marian Year celebration at Loyola this year was under the direction of the Rev. Francis X. Knott, S.J., Student Counselor.

ASN Announces Frosh Tutoring

Through president Ray Gaeng, the Loyola College chapter of Alpha Sigma Nu, National Jesuit Honor Fraternity, announces that it will sponsor a tutoring service for those freshmen who find themselves having trouble getting adjusted to college life. The fraternity hopes in this way to avoid losing those students who sometimes get discouraged when the quarterly deficiencies come out.

This service is available to all freshmen, and while it is intended primarily for science students, help may be obtained in any subject, including chemistry, physics, mathematics, Latin, accounting or the modern languages.

Plans Set

The actual tutoring will be done by Alpha Sigma Nu members and, if necessary, by senior members of the various departments approved by the faculty department heads. The tutoring may be personal or it may take the form of a class, if there are many signed up for the subject.

It is hoped that this type of tutoring by other students will avoid the problem of the student who is somewhat embarrassed by asking questions of the teacher. Students who feel that they are somewhat deficient in any subject in freshman year should leave their name in the Registrar's Office or contact a member of Alpha Sigma Nu. This arrangement is to be purely voluntary.



Greyhound Photo by Editorial

LOYOLA'S ROTC DETACHMENT is shown marching onto the field of the Stadium to participate in the Archdiocesan celebration honoring Christ the King and the Marian Year. The affair was held on Oct. 31.

NOTICE !

The *Greyhound* welcomes letters to the Editor at any time. We appreciate the opinion and/or criticism of any of our readers. But we, like the *Sunpapers*, must limit the length to 300 words or less.

Many Faculty Members Active In Lecture Hall

Several members of the Loyola Historical Society. There they attended an informal luncheon meeting with other in town from the District of Columbia area.

In addition, Doctor Kirsom will soon leave for Williamsburg, Va., to attend a meeting of Fulbright Scholarship scholars. This gathering will be sponsored by the United States government and will be held on December 7 and 8.

Debaters Plan Active Agenda

After auspiciously opening its forensic season last Thursday against Notre Dame of Maryland College, the Belhonne Debating Society will meet Georgetown Visitation College tomorrow at Georgetown. Loyola will attempt to prove through their negative team, both league and novice, that the United States should not extend diplomatic recognition to Red China.

Fresh Seed Banks

John Torney, president of the Society, has been gratified by an excellent turnout of freshmen who have swollen the ranks to a size unknown in recent years. He is also grateful to Dr. Kirsom and Father Gibbons, S.J., both of whom have contributed their time in order to give the members an insight into the procedure and practice of diplomatic recognition.

On future dates the debaters will meet the other six members of the League on a total of twelve occasions, five away and seven at home. The Society extends an invitation to all students to attend the debates both at home and away. The Greyhound Bulletin will list the dates as they occur.

Club Events In Current Year Fill Calendar

Deadline for the December issue of the *Greyhound Quarterly* is November 15. Material will be accepted at any time. Once again the *Quarterly* urges all students to submit poems, short stories, political articles, etc., for publication. Don't be timid, or think your writing inferior. The *Quarterly* will be the judge. Help make the December issue the best published.

Classics Academy

When the Classics Academy meets next Tuesday, the topic for discussion will be the first two books of Herodotus. Unlike meetings in previous years, when members reports were presented individually, there will be a round table discussion. Dr. P. Edward Kellenbach of the Ancient Classics Department, is the moderator, and John Torney and Tom Burch are president and secretary, respectively.

History Academy

At the last meeting of the History Academy, John Phillips and Dan Muckey spoke on the Maya and Aztec civilizations. Since a course in South American history is no longer offered in the Loyola curriculum, this treatment was chosen as the general topic for the term. The members intend to dwell on the art, literature and religion of the tribes as background material for the senior oral history exams.

Loyola Choir

The choir, under the direction of Ferd Maimold, is scheduled to sing at all of the First Friday Masses of the school year. The group also sang on October 3 at the celebration of Father Joseph J. Ayd's fiftieth anniversary.

The organization is not a newcomer to the campus. It has been in existence for a number of years. Although most of the members of the Choir are also members of the Glee Club, that body of singers is a separate group, independent of the choir club. The Choir has as yet no special time for meetings.

Student Council

A Student Council Mixer was held in Xavier Lounge last Friday, November 5. The purpose of the mixer was to enable the members of the council to get to know one another better in order that they might work better throughout the year. The arrangements were made by Alce Bozel.

Wistful Warrior Man Of Diversified Background

by Tom Burch

"If you want information on me go to the Center Street Police Station in New York. They have a picture of me, too, full face and profile." Such was the initial reply to a request for an interview with Mister Henry Watts, Junior Switchboard Operator, Under Secretary, Assistant Buyer and Dietician at Loyola College.

This answer, though certainly not indicative of Mister Watts' past life, does exemplify his fine sense of humor, a quality which made the interview more pleasure than work.

Never Introduced

When asked by a passing Greyhound staff member to tell the truth and nothing but the truth during the interview, Mr. Watts protested that he and the truth had never been introduced and were not on speaking terms. However, after fact had been sifted from fancy, the following rather interesting details of Mr. Watts' life resulted.

He was born in London, England (which he described as the "City of the Saints"), a subject of the Cardinal-Archbishop of Westminster and of Queen Victoria. When asked about his education, he replied, "None really; I graduated from the University of the Gutter". Later, he admitted rather casually that he had received a Liberal Arts degree from Durham University.

In 1914, Mr. Watts became a member of the editorial staff of *Amica*, the Jesuit weekly publication. Three years later, he went to the Tynes, where he worked with Joyce Kilmer, the famed Catholic poet (Mr. Watts emphasized the preposition "with" as opposed to "for").

Secret Matters

During the early post-World War I years, he was in the Secret Service of the British Foreign Office.

In 1926, he was sworn in (the job required an oath of secrecy in certain matters) as Scrivener to the Sacred Congregation of Rites. His duties here consisted in the preparation of cases which were to appear before the Congregation.

Not least of his accomplishments was his appointment as Associate Editor of the 1926 edition of the *Encyclopedia Britannica*.

He returned to the United States in 1930, became a citizen in 1940, and finally, in 1947, found his way to Loyola College as a Lay Associate of the Jesuit Order.

Comments On Culture

Although a firm believer in progress, Mr. Watts is rather critical of some of the modern trends. A "fanatic partisan of the *Rain Shadow*", he deprecates the gradual

fading of the study of Latin and Greek. He thinks that these subjects "should be made compulsory for cops and cab drivers".

To his mind, ninety percent of all telephone calls are "frivolous", and the job of operator requires a "monument of patience", who can withstand the "orgies of noise".

Anyone who has seen Mr. Watts early in the morning, performing his duties in the chapel, knows that he is a man who, in spite of high and intellectual achievements, is not too proud to perform lesser tasks for "the greater glory of God".



Mr. Henry Watts

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Scene at "Haunted House Dance" held in gym on Saturday, Oct. 30

Captain Shelton, Korea Veteran, New ROTC Prof

Capt. Louis H. Shelton recently arrived at Loyola to take up his position on the ROTC faculty. Capt. Shelton comes to Loyola from Fort Knox, Kentucky, where he was stationed with the Third Armored Division.

Capt. Shelton began his army life when he interrupted his college education to enlist in the infantry in 1944. He returned from duty in Europe in 1946 and re-entered college. He graduated in the ROTC at Western Kentucky State in 1949, received his Lieutenant's commission and went to Ground General School at Fort Reilly, Kansas.

Management Club Hears Donohue

Mr. Joseph W. Donohue was guest speaker at a recent Management Club meeting held in the Student Lounge. He is district sales manager for the Sunbeam Corp. His topic was *Selling As A Career*.

He pointed out that selling is probably the most satisfying life for an independent man, since it affords many challenges in a world of stereotyped jobs. The tendency of big business to become larger was attributed to mass-media advertising, which is available only to the larger companies.

Large Turnout

As an exceptionally large turnout of seventy-five students listened, Mr. Donohue remarked that business men are looking for college graduates with a liberal arts background. Speaking frankly about selling opportunities, he added that most good selling positions have a relatively low starting salary, but submitted that after two or three years in the "game", a good salesman should be earning well above the national average.

Trips Planned

In the future, president Al Rabassan and the new moderator, Mr. Frederick Gaucher, intend to sponsor field trips in and around Baltimore; to Shell Oil, the Chevrolet Plant, and the Gunther Brewery.

After acting for some months as an infantry instructor at Fort Benning, Georgia, Capt. Shelton joined the Second Division in Korea. During the ensuing eleven months, the Captain took part in some of the bitterest fighting of the Korean War, including the battle for Heartbreak Ridge. He returned from Korea in 1952 to his assignment at Fort Knox, where he was stationed until coming to Loyola.

Veteran of Heartbreak Ridge

Captain Shelton is a native of Louisville, Kentucky. In 1949 he married a Kentucky girl. The Sheltons have three children, two boys and a girl.

It was not known, at the writing of this article, what classes Captain Shelton will teach at Loyola, but the Captain said that he was looking forward to teaching here as a very interesting change of pace.

Loyola Night Needs Student Talent, Skits

The Mask and Rapier Dramatic Society is organizing the annual presentation of Loyola Night to be held in Cohn Hall Wednesday, November 24, at 8:30 p.m.

Immediately following the show, an orchestra will provide music for dancing until one o'clock. The admission price of one dollar will include both the show and the dance.

Variety Is Theme

Mr. H. Charles Staley, director of the society, points out that the affair will be one of variety, with emphasis on comedy. Though sponsored by the Dramatic Society, the show is by no means limited to members of that group. All students are both welcome and urged to participate, either as individuals or in groups.

Students who have the talent to sing, dance, play musical instruments, or do impersonations, puns, sketches or satires, and are interested in displaying their wares, should see John Kuhn, Paul Shields, Jim Quimper or Jim Lombardi.

Skits Need Scripts

Those who wish to put on a skit must present the script for approval. Scripts may be left in the Dramatic Society's mailbox in the Library Building or at the switchboard in the Faculty House.

Membership in AIP Sought

Since October 1, the Physics Academy has resumed its practice of providing extracurricular information and encouragement for aspiring physicists. The main project for the year will be the establishment of a campus chapter of the American Institute of Physics. The possibility of this seems very good, according to the president of the club, Walt Seihyl, and moderator Mr. Georges Farre.

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Russell Chem Lab Whiz; Vonasek Senior Booster

"The proper study of mankind is man". If this old cliché is true, no one at Loyola has proceeded more sensibly in attaining his humanistic education than Frank A. "Big Von" Vonasek. For it seems to be one of his rules of life to get to know people, people, and more people. And, speaking of his college career, he says that, looking back, he will measure its success by the number of students whom he got to know personally.



Certainly, his amiable manner reveals this attitude.

The Proper Blend

Coming to Loyola in the fall of 1951, Frank enrolled as an English major. But characteristically he has been loathe to spend all his time in studies. His aim has been to achieve what he calls "a blend of intellectual and social life". The exact proportion of each in this blend, he refuses to reveal, pleading the Fifth Amendment.

Frank is perhaps best noted for his riotous performances in Loyola Nite, including his own rendition of *It's in the Book*, when he was a sophomore. He himself ranks these shows among the more memorable events during his four years of college. And, he admits to having a great attraction to the field of entertainment, something which few who know him will deny.

After graduation, as one of Loyola's pioneer ROTC men, Frank will serve two years as a Second

Lieutenant in the Army.

After graduation from Mt. St. Joseph's High School, Kilstown B. (Giby) Russell enrolled in Loyola College as a chemistry major, a choice which he has evidently not regretted. Much of the time, he can be found in a lab, rabidly manipulating some piece of apparatus that would completely befuddle a lesser man. He must like it though, because his stated ambitions include graduate school for advanced work in chemistry and then a life of teaching and research.

Well Rounded Man

Not at all morrow, Giby has devoted his time to other things besides science. His fine work as a first tenor in the Glee Club led to his election as president of that organization this year. The Solidarity, Chemistry Club, 1955 Evergreen Award, Aberdeen Project and various dance committees have vied for the remainder of his time.



Fittingly enough, he was chosen a member of Alpha Sigma Nu, the National Jesuit Honor Fraternity, in the spring of his Junior year.

Recently Giby has added to his list of talents that of rather effective fire-fighting. It would be injudicious to give details here, but Giby can supply them readily.

At social events and games, etc., he is invariably accompanied by Miss Lois Dietz, a West Baltimore neighbor, with whom he is on rather good terms.



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Editorials

Basketball Books Are Now Available . . .

in the Athletic Office in the Gym and have been since November 2. In past years, last year in particular, the Athletic Department has had to cajole, coerce, urge, plead and practically beg the students to pick up and use those free passes to all Loyola's home games. Considering the fact that basketball is Loyola's biggest sport, one would expect the line in front of the Gym to be a thick lump as soon as the books became available. The only requirements are your registration card and a small picture of yourself. Sometimes the students complain that they do not have a picture to use. In order to solve this situation, *The Greyhound* has its photographers available, today, tomorrow and Friday in the Greyhound Office to take pictures of those who need them.

We can foresee no excuse, no earthly reason why students should not get their books and use them! There are eleven home games scheduled, besides the Alumni Game on November 27. Let us see the Gym packed for every one of them!

The 1955 Evergreen Annual . . .

has been sponsoring a drive for ads and patrons throughout the month of November. Every day at noon, in the Cafeteria, a booth has been open for the purpose of making payments and taking ads. It is hoped that the students realize that this is their yearbook and not the product of just the Senior Class. It is financed by the students and not by the college. It is all about the students, their teachers and their activities. It is for them and not just the seniors or faculty members. With these things in mind, it should not be too difficult for the students to realize that the more ads and patrons they can gain, the better their yearbook will be.

This year the seniors have invited the underclasses to appoint representatives to the yearbook staff in an effort to have them learn the process and help the editors in planning the section dealing with those classes. Only one class has done so.

The Senior Class has made a definite effort to include the entire student body in the coming edition of the *Annual*. They feel that the student body should reciprocate. No one expects the underclassmen to have the interest in the book that the seniors do, since they are not graduating. But it will be to their benefit as much as to anyone else to have a complete yearbook.

Besides the natural interest the underclassmen should have in the *Evergreen Annual*, there is another, more material interest. The yearbook is offering a ten per cent commission on all ads turned in and a five per cent commission on all sponsors and patrons totaling ten dollars or more. This could provide some spending money for those who are willing to go out and hustle a little bit. *The Greyhound* would like to see the entire student body support this school activity as they have supported others!

Off-Year Elections in the United States . . .

usually find the party out of power gaining in strength. The recent Democratic victory—by no means a landslide—was no exception. The fact that it was an "off-year" election did not cause the gain of eleven governorships and thirty representatives, however. The people either voted for the Democrats or against the Republicans. We have no evidence that, on the whole, they voted for the Democrats. In individual incidences this might have been the case. Generally however, we must conclude that the electorate was in some way dissatisfied with the party that has exercised control of the Federal government for the past two years. It would be difficult to assert that it was a repudiation of the Eisenhower Administration personally. Eisenhower, himself, still seems to have his prestige untarnished. We can only conclude that the recent vote indicated popular displeasure with the divisive and indecisive Republican Party as it exists outside of the immediate Eisenhower team. The people seem to have been disappointed with the performance of those who promised so much in 1952.

Select Date After Rate Of Plate Gait

In Charles Wunder

Since Dorothy Dix does not invade the college level, the college papers must set the standards for dating.

Dating is a social activity. This fact assumes that the student knows the proper size fork, and has the ability to handle spaghetti without entwining his neckwear with the loose ends.

Sage Age Advice

The young lady chosen should be no more than three years senior, nor more than five years junior. Either of these extremes leads to a wrecked ego or a feeling of false male dominance.

The time of the lady's arrival should be so calculated as not to embarrass the date. (Supper time adverts are frowned upon by hungry girls, and parents view this as a breeding disorder in the washing-wiping schedule.) While awaiting the descent of the lady from her abode, the lad should effect the most casual appearance he can muster.

Leaping dogs and pestiferous bullfrogs are to be handled with tact and firmness, never by petting or teasing. The sight of coffee hairs and pudding interwoven on chamois flannel has been the undoing of many swains. The young lady's arrival can usually be detected by the swish of starched tulle, and one must steel himself to this, lest he wheel too eagerly to meet the charge.

City San

While opening the car door, a seldom-quoted saw about the weather will loosen the tense situation, and once in the car, use the radio as a conversation piece.

Usually there is little music on during this time, but acute mimicking of announcers will substitute for humming. A reasonably glib girl will be pacified.

Assuming a movie is in order, have your date stand in the foyer to preclude her hearing or seeing the bag of pennies. Once in the movie, avoid popcorn since it is a thirst-provoker. Despite local convention, never put your arm around the girl; it obviates any chance of slinging candy she may have bought.

During the second or comedy, it is permissible to hoot, cheer, belly-lough or humpoon, provided the decible count is kept down. Should a community song be programmed, refusal to follow the humming ball is a sly way of asserting independence.

When the house lights go on, do not stretch as if awakening; mention of the fact that you were cramped will suffice. The danger period has arrived, for in transit between theater and restaurant a dialogue duddum sets in. Remarks about the movie are effete and only organ music is broadcast. If you find yourself doing all the talking, it is a monologue.

The criteria for food are reasonability and health. Cereal and milk, although a departure from the norm, will be appreciated the following morning. The economical "one glass, two straws" routine is plausibly explained as romantically minute.

Hussy Hustled

Returning the girl to her parents is a jockish job, and extreme tact must be exercised. A goodnight kiss is not considered correct until after twenty dates. Handshakes, being awkward, as well as unrewarding, are to be skirted. The trip home can be gainfully spent thinking up excuses for the crimped fender.



During the cross country meet at Hopkins last month, John McCann, running without aid of a roadmap, took the wrong fork in the road and wound up in Anne Arundel County. Returning an hour after the other participants had left the arena and finding all the gates closed, Mac had to scale a ten foot wall and fight off two hungry bulldogs to regain the safety of the locker room. By this time of course, coach Bill McElroy had absconded with his pants . . . Now it can be told: Jim Long gained five pounds at Manresa because his favorite exercise (talking) was forbidden. FIND OF THE WEEK . . . Did you know that in the lobby of Keith's theatre there is a coke machine which not only dispenses refreshments but also donates twenty cents change for every nickel deposited? Roy Upton spent last Saturday night in the lobby and swears he amassed five dollars of Coca Cola money. After downing twenty-four cokes, he switched to milk . . . The restriction concerning eating in the lounge was lifted during the retreat. So everybody ate in the cafeteria . . . Are ROTC uniforms drab looking, ill-fitting and scorned by the civilian populace? "They are flashing, comfortable for dancing, and admired by the feminine gender," according to a poll taken last Saturday night at the Montebello Social.

D'Artagan Krebs, renowned exponent of the flashing foil, challenged Clem (The Knave) Erhardt to a duel last month. Sir Erhardt is survived by his faithful camera and three burnt out flash bulbs. Jack Burke reports the new watchword is "Wahlo" . . . The extra zing observed in the cafeteria soup this week is undoubtedly due to the stray cat that swam through the pot on his way to the biology lab . . . Zeke Wheeler's dented dome is the result of over-study . . . The incidence of injuries on the campus has sparked a drive back to tackle football . . . Fletcher Gorsuch ventured forth to a Halloween party clad in the metallic raiment of a Medieval knight. His date Genevieve dutifully brought the oil can . . . The ground observer corps report Mike Voelkel and Mo Bozel shot down for the third straight week . . .

THE SPORTING SET . . . A trio of hunters set out in quest of a squirrel dinner last Friday. They garnered the game in the following places.

1. in Leaking Park
2. in Gwynns Falls Park
3. on the school grounds of P.S. 91

The newly arrived trash cans are going over in a big way with the basketball players. A spot check reveals that the Loyola marksmen are hitting at a .042 clip. The most accurate missile is the small milk container . . . The Denny Laumann Water hliots, after failing to drown Jack Doetzer at a recent shore party, have cancelled the balance of their dunking schedule due to cold weather.

PUBLIC SPIRIT DEPT. . . During the period Nov. 2 to Nov. 5 (two months after school opened), eighteen freshmen were picked at random and asked the question, "Have you ever been up in the library?" Since the answers proved completely uninteresting, we will publish them here:

"Of course I've been in the library. I eat there every day."

"No, I don't get downtown much any more."

"Well, the water fountain on the second floor was broke and I had to go up in the library and get a drink."

"You're kidding aren't you, Mac?"

Five specimens expressed elation upon hearing that there was a library on the campus; three fainted on being asked the question; two laughed unmanneredly in the interviewer's face; four expressed a desire to form a party to safari to that strange land.

GYM JOTTINGS

by Ed Dentz

Loyola had just lost the final game of the 1954 M-D tournament. We were filing our way through the gloom that had fallen on the gym, hoping that the first slaps of March winds would bring new life to our saddened hearts, when above the murmur of the dejected crowd, I heard a voice say, "Well it looks

B-Squaders Getting Set

Coach Bill Phillips was greeted by a turnout of thirteen candidates for this year's freshman basketball team when the first meeting of prospects was held on October 28. Among the freshman candidates for the squad are Dennis McGuire, Victor Warner, and Tom Sullivan from Mt. St. Joe, Jack Cummings, Bob O'Connor, Tom Vavrina, Joe Chaus and Mike Dougherty of Loyola; Dennis Neff from Culvert Hall; Harry Goodhues and Jerry Topper from Towson Catholic; Jack Beatty from Milford Mill and Neil Schmidt from Poly.

Only McGuire, an All-Maryland center last year, Neff, Beatty, Goodhues, Cummings, O'Connor and Schmidt have had previous high school experience.

Schedule Outlined

This year's squad will play a schedule similar to last year's, meeting the freshman teams of other Mason-Dixon Conference teams, and some of the local high school fives from this area. Last year's team was one of the most powerful squads to represent Loyola in recent years, posting a 14-2 record, and it is hoped that this year's team will win their share of games, too.

like Loyola's golden years are gone forever."

Needless to say, everybody in earshot felt a little worse. If, at that moment, I could have had a glimpse of next year's varsity, my despair would have disappeared. This year's team has the makings of one of the truly great ones in Loyola history. It has a little bit of everything, with only experience lacking. With the team hustling, and with student support to help, Loyola's golden years will be back to stay.

Loyola's soccer team had its first winning season in many a moon. Tommy Lind deserves a great deal of credit for his astute coaching throughout the year. Without his guidance, things would have been mighty glum in some of those close games. He's a welcome addition to Loyola's coaching staff.

Coach Bill Phillips will again guide the freshman team this year. Bill's freshmen of last year proved to be the bright spot in a somewhat dismal year. Joe Serin deserves a pat on the back for the way that he is running the equipment room. The athletic machinery is humming around the gym these days. No reflection on Mr. Bean, you understand.

The thunderbolts have shown promise. Bill McElroy has the boys in top physical condition and in goal spirit. With the majority of the team being freshmen, the horizons should brighten up the next few years. Ping Pong champ Jim Donohue welcomes all challengers with the exception of "shummin'." Charlie McCullough to a best of three-game set.

Jack Dunler was having a hard time dancing at the "Haunted House Dance." Must have been the slippery floor.

Sho'men Are One Of Hounds' Old Rivals in M-D

by Larry Hurt

This is the second in a series of articles by the Greyhound Sports Staff on Loyola's Mason-Dixon Conference rivals.

Named after George Washington, Washington College was founded in 1782. Located just outside of Chestertown, Maryland, the college is truly one of the most historic institutions of higher learning in the country.

Campus

The location of the campus has not changed since the eighteenth century. Composed of some fifty acres of high ground, not too far from the Chester River, the campus, with its colonial style buildings, is acclaimed by many to be one of the most beautiful spots on Maryland's Eastern Shore.

Since 1922 in particular, the college has enjoyed steady growth. Though it still draws many students from the Eastern Shore of Maryland, in recent years there has been an increasing influx from the Western Shore, adjoining states, and the New York and New England areas.

Athletics

Under the leadership of Mr. Edward L. Athey, the present Athletic Director, Washington College now has one of the soundest athletic programs that the school has ever known.

With an enrollment averaging around 300 men, Washington College participates in seven intercollegiate sports, namely; baseball, basketball, lacrosse, cross-country, tennis, track and soccer. Athletic facilities at the college include Kibler Field, capacity 300; a small gym, for basketball practice only (the Sho'men play their home basketball games in the Chestertown High School Gymnasium); a baseball field, and three tennis courts.

Traditional Rival

Washington College is probably one of Loyola's most steady rivals in that the Greyhounds meet the Sho'men in every sport. On a Saturday night in Chestertown, when the Greyhounds play Washington in basketball, virtually the whole town goes out to root for the Sho'men. Many of the members of athletic teams at Washington consider their season a success if they can beat Loyola.

Incidentally, the first Loyola-Washington College basketball game was played back in 1915, Loyola winning 30 to 15. Up to the present day, Loyola enjoys an 18 game edge in the basketball rivalry with the Sho'men.

Last year, Loyola downed the men from Washington County twice in basketball. The first game was won by a score of 70-53.

Seniors-Streaks Play To 2-2 Tie

Bozel's Bombshells and the Streaks, the two powerhouse teams in the intramural football league, collided head-on last Thursday in an exhibition game; and when the final whistle had blown, the score was 2-2.

Both teams entered the game with key men missing. Frank Dickson of the Streaks and Mike Voelkel of the Bombshells were sidelined due to illness.

The Streaks scored first when Mike Bozel was caught in his own end zone for a safety. A fumbled pass from center on fourth down resulted in the Bombshell's two points.

Fast Finish

The Olympians tied the Wizards with a last play T.D. and then completed four straight passes after twenty-three minutes of sudden-death overtime for a 12-0 win on November 3.

Luck Blackshire, who tossed to Fred Schirrom for the Merriwell marker, caught a Danny Rosen sleeper pass, tossed to Tom McLaughlin for a first down and then hit Tom McLaughlin for the winning score.

Three Bombshells Hurt

Three Bozel's Bombshells were injured in a practice game against a combined Rex Bombshells-Streaks team, led by the latter's coach and All-Maryland halfback, Bob Benzang.

With the score 6-0, Moe Bozel, scrambling for a dropped punt was tackled at the tip of the spine; Moe Sullivan, during the line play, was groined; and Tom Reynolds, blocking upfield, suffered a bloodied nose, all on the same play. The game was not resumed.

Sleeper Play Scores

All three played the following day, although Sullivan limped noticeably, in downing the Bombshells, 19-0.

Bob Gross opened the scoring by gridding a dreamlike sleeper pass that left the nearest defender fifteen yards across the field, and then passed to Bill Phillips for the Bombshells' first P.A.T. in a three-game total of fifty-seven points. Late in the game he latted away a fourth-down Marty Comely-to-Jack Burke pass that kept the winners insured on an league play.

Redness, Bozel Fully

Linebacker Al Redness scored with an interception, and Bozel sneaked over guard for the remaining markers.

Frank Simansky and Joe De Santis were instrumental in holding the Bombshells scoreless in the second half.



PICTURED HERE is Jim Young, Streak end jumping for the ball.

Intramural teams and home-shoes reached the quarter-final mark, track has been canceled because of insufficient signees, and bowling entries are rolling in, according to Intramurals' Commissioner, Ed Fick.

Twenty-two teams entrants improved to eight as Tom Clifton downed Charlie McCullough 6-4, 6-0; Gene Fink beat Paul Rogers 6-2, 6-2; Tom Sullivan tripped Tom Stratt 8-6, 6-4; Tom Doyle bested Jeff Crenner 3-6, 6-3, 8-0; Jim Long downed Dick Hunt 6-1, 6-7, 6-1.

Judge advanced to last year's finals before he bowed to Ed Kibson, '54, who then went on to make Varsity.

Eliminated in first-round play were Larry McDunzio, John Stevens, Bill Kummel, Fred Greenwell, George Vanev and Bill Childs.

Horseshoes Narrates

Advancing to the quarter-finals in horseshoe competition were Bob Bruzing over Bill Sturm, George Turner over Joe Milon, Frank McGovern over John Stevens, Bob Jump over Joe Munz, George Pinner over Gary Foreman and John Munson over Charlie McCullough.

Ross Conklin and Sal Carnaggio removed eyes into the round of eight.

Football Contest

You Pick 'Em

Here is where you sideline quarterbacks get your chance. Listel below are twenty games. All you do is pick the winners and then give the score of the tie breaker game. After that you put your name and class on the bottom and return to the Greyhound Office by 5:00 o'clock Friday. The winner or closest to a perfect sheet will receive a carton of cigarettes.

Alabama vs. Georgia Tech	Iowa vs. Minnesota
Arkansas vs. So. Methodist	Mass. State vs. Iowa
Army vs. Penn	Maryland vs. Clemson
California vs. Oregon State	Michigan State vs. Michigan
Columbia vs. Navy	Notre Dame vs. N. Carolina
Florida vs. Tennessee	Ohio State vs. Purdue
Georgia vs. Auburn	Oklahoma vs. Missouri
Holy Cross vs. Fordham	Rice vs. Texas A&M
Illinois vs. Wisconsin	Texas vs. T.C.U.
Boston U. vs. Boston College	West Virginia vs. Wm. & Mary

Tie Breaker: Green Bay Packers vs. Baltimore Colts

All entries must be in the Greyhound Office by 5 o'clock Friday. Circle the team you pick and give score of the tie breaker game.

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Baltimore at Hopkins Place



Loyola's fighting pitch team here engages Hopkins. This game ended in a one-all deadlock.

Soccer Team Ties Jays; Ends Season

Having put three straight wins under their belts, the Hound pitchers traveled to Towson on Wednesday, October 27, and there engaged the Teachers. Under weather conditions that were far from ideal, Towson jumped ahead on three quick, fast-break goals. Mud-dy turf and a slippery ball menaced goalie Jim Allenbaugh throughout the game.

At the start of the second half, Towson tallied two extra goals before Jim Donohue gave the Hounds their first goal. Loyola scored twice more in the last period on goals by Jerry McCarron and Skip Chard. In contrast to the cold weather conditions, hot tempers prevailed throughout this rough, hard fought contest.

A. U. Downed

The Eagles of American University brought their soccer team to Evergreen on Friday, October 29, and returned to Washington with their wings clipped. The score was a one-sided 8-0. The Green and Grey scored six goals in the first period before Coach Tom Lind cleared the bench.

Jerry McCarron, center forward, and Ed Dentz, outside right, scored three and two goals respectively, while Dave Brynn, Jim Donohue and John Quinn scored the other three.

Hounds Tie Jays

Loyola's hustling pitchers, out-fighting a favored Hopkins team all the way, played the Jays to a 1-1 tie. The game took place last Wednesday at Evergreen. Hopkins scored first in this tight game on a 20-foot shot by center forward Hanle, early in the second period.

Shortly after the second half had begun, Jerry McCarron, the Hounds' leading scorer, tied the game on a shot from directly in front of the Hopkins goal. The Green and Grey outplayed Hopkins in the last period but could not score. The game ended when Hopkins stalled out the clock by sending in substitutions on Loyola's last minute corner kick.

Last Game

The Greyhounds travelled to Washington last Saturday and

played Catholic University in the game which drew the curtain on Loyola's 1954 soccer season. Loyola lost this game to the Cards by a score of 3-1.

It was a close, hard fought game throughout the first half in which neither team was able to score. In the third period, Catholic U. scored twice on fast breaks. Jack Benzing scored the only Hound goal, also in the third period on a penalty kick. The Cardinals scored their last goal in the final four minutes.

Loyola had a fairly successful season posting an overall, four win, four loss and two tie record.

Cage Team Practices

In December, the Greyhounds will launch another basketball season. The fortunes of the Loyola quint are in the hands of a young and very aggressive squad. With only two weeks of practice behind them, it is tough to say who will lead this potent Greyhound team. Perhaps there will be no actual leader due to the fine distribution of talent.

Schedule Enlarged

The schedule is tough this year; a great deal tougher than it has been in the past few years. Lefty Reitz has added six new out-of-state teams to the roster of opponents. Four of the six teams, Wagner, Iona, Canisius and Fairleigh-Dickinson, are small college powers in the New York area. The University of Scranton and Roanoke College have also been added.

Tough Second Half

The first half of the schedule, including such teams as Georgetown, Villanova, La Salle and Seton Hall, will be decidedly tougher than the second. It would probably be to our advantage to have the situation reversed. The team is young and will more than likely reach its peak as a unit only around mid-season. Nevertheless, this potent quint is capable of defeating any team on the schedule.

Henneman Stars As Harriers Win First Dual Meet

"For eight years I have been coaching cross-country and I have never had so much fun with a squad. They work harder than any team that I have coached." This statement of Coach Bill McElroy is rather astonishing, for, less than a month ago, the athletic department was prepared to discontinue cross-country at Loyola. Interest ebbed to a new low in '53 and it seemed a certainty that lack of interest would continue. Desperate for talent, McElroy assembled eight newcomers, six of them freshmen, to carry Loyola's hopes in the Mason-Dixon Conference.

Hounds Beaten

On October 16, at Hopkins, the Hounds opened their season against the Bluejays, last year's conference champions. Loyola, completely outclassed by a seasoned squad, lost by a wide margin, 15-45. In the following outing, the Green and Grey outran Mt. St. Mary's by a score of 28-15, but lost to Washington College on October 30, 15-48.

Practice

In normal times, a victory over Mt. St. Mary's would be far from amazing, yet when the Hounds scurried past the Mountaineers on October 20, they registered their first cross-country victory in two years. This could not have been done by an inexperienced squad except through determination, interest, fine coaching, and, most of all, practice. The Hounds of '54 are willing to work to win.

Henneman Surprises

The most surprising member of the squad to date is freshman Jim Henneman. Eager to remain in shape for baseball season, he took up cross-country. According to McElroy, he is now one of the finest prospects in the league. Along with him, are four other Calvert Hall graduates, Tom Gunning, Paul Rhode, John Lawler and John McCann. Captain Paul Feild and Andy Maybo represent the veteran members of the squad, while two recent recruits are Joe Chairs and Dick Derkowski from Loyola High.

With cross-country definitely on the upswing, Bill McElroy has nothing but praise for the present aggregation. They are certainly not the best team ever fielded at Evergreen, but in a year or two, they might very well be.

Last Meet

The Loyola thinelads closed out their regular cross-country season with a 28-30 win over Gallaudet College. This meet was run last Saturday at Gallaudet. As in the Hounds' other win over Mt. St. Mary's, they failed to take the first two places but finished strongly in the lower positions. Winner of the meet was Kugel and second place went to Hiram. Jim Henneman took third, and Joe Chairs, a newcomer, captured fourth for the Hounds.

Gallaudet took the next position but Paul Feild, John Rhodes, Andy Maybo and Dick Derkowski finished in the next four places thus insuring the Hound victory.

Credit must be given to the whole team for their spirit and never-say-die attitude which gave to Loyola one of its most successful seasons in years. The Greyhounds are now preparing for the M-D tournament.

GREYHOUND SPORTS

Running With The Hounds

by Jim Cole, Sports Editor

On a cold, rainy day at Towson two weeks ago, Loyola lost a rough, hard fought soccer game to the Teachers by a score of 5-3. This game broke the Hounds' three game winning streak, longest in three years, in which they successively conquered Mt. St. Mary's, Georgetown and Baltimore U. In this streak, Loyola played good, hustling soccer. Their offensive was sharp, especially in the passing department. Jerry McCarron and Ed Dentz were the pair that provided most of the team's scoring punch. The defensive, however, had been the Hounds' strong point, up to the Towson catastrophe. Fullbacks Jack Benzing and John Quinn and goalies Gene Settler and Jim Allenbaugh played brilliantly. To all those who saw the 1-0 triumph over Baltimore U., Allenbaugh was the man who saved the day. All in all, he was credited with thirty-two saves, one in the last minute on a penalty kick. Bill McElroy, who has refereed soccer games all along the East coast says that Allenbaugh played one of the best games of position that he has ever seen.



Cross-country

Credit must be given where it is due. Loyola's cross-country team deserves this credit. After losing their opening meet to Johns Hopkins, Bill McElroy's harriers, paced by Jim Henneman, Paul Feild and Andy Maybo, won their first dual meet in two years when they defeated Mt. St. Mary's. This is another of Loyola's up and coming teams and even though not a contender this year, it will certainly be in the running for league laurels next season.

Intramurals

In the past few years, some so called leading educators have urged de-emphasis of all college sports. They claim that the professional atmosphere should be taken from college athletics and emphasis placed on intramurals, where all students get a chance in the competition. As regards intramurals, these men are right. More students should participate in athletic activities, "within the walls". With the football season coming to a close, intramural director Ed Fick has lined up another league. This is the bowling league—it was very successful last year and from all indications should be so again. This will begin sometime next week.

The track and field circuit, which was to be composed of one team from each year, has been dropped.

You should know that . . . Captain Patterson asks that all faculty members who wish to play with the faculty intramural teams this year should start getting in shape. Last year the faculty was well represented in intramurals and hopes are high for another successful season.

Basketball

The 1954-55 Loyola varsity basketball team which took the court on Monday, October 25 for its initial practice is faced with one of the toughest schedules in the school's history. They open up on Saturday, November 27 with the traditional Alumni game. This is followed by a home game with our Jesuit rivals from over in the nation's capital, Georgetown University. The team then travels to New York State for a series of away games. Students should make it a point to see those first two home games in order to give the team a rousing sendoff. As you know, you are admitted free of charge. The only thing needed is a book of basketball tickets which can be easily obtained in the gym on presentation of a small snapshot of yourself and your College registration card. Dates also are admitted, but for the slight charge of sixty cents.

Football

With the greater part of the intercollegiate football season already past us, it seems that the Midwest is again the biggest producer of football powers in the nation. Ohio State, Oklahoma, Notre Dame and Purdue are just a few of the stronger teams from that section. The South has been having a rough time, even with the strong teams turned in this year by Miami, Mississippi and Duke. Maryland, Georgia Tech, Alabama and other southern powers have not done as well as were expected by pre-season prognosticators. It is this writer's opinion that Maryland, though not the team that they were last year, is definitely underrated. The Terrapins' two defeats came against teams that are now ranked in the top five in the country in games which were so close, that the margins of victory, added together, equalled but seven points. These were of course to U.C.L.A. by 12-7 on the West coast, and to Miami, 9-7 at Miami.

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